

TRROUBLES GALORE SPRING UP IN PATH OF TAX ON INCOMES

New Revenue-Raising Law Effective Today, and Financiers Confess They Are at Sea as to Its Meaning.

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS ASK FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Collection of Tax Will Strain Resources of Treasury Department, and Many Complications May Arise.

Washington, October 31.—The income tax, the most important new revenue measure, takes effect today. The tax is to be levied on all income over \$4,000, and the revenue power conferred on the American government since its foundation, starts tomorrow upon the path that is to bring millions into the public treasury. Although an income tax has been agitated for many years, and has been proposed by many, it is to be submitted to the constitutionality of the tax as proposed by the necessary number of states early last spring, its collection by a government which has not tried it will strain the resources of the fettle mind in the treasury department, and will be accompanied, it is not doubted here, with a thousand complications not now foreseen.

Ever since President Wilson signed the tariff bill with its income tax provision early in October, the treasury department has been at work upon the regulations that are to govern the collection of the tax. The tax has kept Assistant Secretary Williams, Director of Internal Revenue, and other officials constantly at work, and the end is not in sight.

Mr. Williams said tonight that the regulations of the department were not difficult to understand, but some other officials in the treasury department have received thousands of letters and telegrams, bringing up for settlement points in the new law, have poured into the department offices here, have come from the conceivable source, and added to the labor of making regulations, and have made the task of the experts not perfect.

No one in the treasury department believes the regulations so formulated are correct, and the department will stand until some proves they should be changed, and officials are not inclined to believe that expert lawyers employed by the treasury department concerned with collection "at the source" of income on bonds, mortgages, salaries, etc., have failed to understand the new law.

Since the administration began framing the income tax law, the talk has gone the rounds that it would bring many fights in the courts, and as the tariff bill progressed through the senate a many a scuffle developed over every point. The income tax provision was subject for a law suit. With the law suits the treasury department has had to defend its position, and that is what it is trying to do.

Officials believe that the regulations they have put out are framed not with an idea of causing trouble to those who must pay the tax, but the only way they can be framed to safeguard the government's interest.

Common People "Should Worry."

The man in the street who knows he has not been taxed, and is not practically responsible for his share of the tax does not need to begin worrying about his payment for the present. The tax, as it stands, will not now affect only banks, corporations and others responsible for payment on bonds, mortgages, salaries, etc., for such persons are bound by the law they must withhold "at the source." The amounts withheld are not payable immediately to the treasury, and money from the tax will not begin flowing into the treasury vaults for many months.

The tax for 1913 is to be collected from the date of the constitutional amendment was ratified, under December 31. With holding agents, however, might defer the collection of 10 per cent of the source tomorrow, withholding it for November and December, with certain exceptions.

The income tax, over income of more than \$4,000 a year makes his return to the collector of internal revenue his his district next April.

Regulations Are Issued.

The treasury department tonight issued further regulations affecting collections at the source of income. Its synopsis follows:

"One per cent is to be withheld at the source where the income originates.

"Friends, firms, organizations, etc., having the receipt, custody, disposal or payment of any annual income, are to withhold 10 per cent of the tax except as exempt by law.

"The following income is exempt from normal tax of 1 per cent, being withheld:

"Dividends on capital stock or from the net earnings of corporations and like organizations, except that the tax of 1 per cent on its net income."

"Proceeds from life insurance contracts, except that the interest payable is not less than \$5,000."

"Income of individuals which is not fixed or certain, such as income derived from personal services, compensation on commission basis, lawyers, doctors, authors, inventors and other professional persons, with no fixed amount."

"The value of personal obligations by gift, bequest or descent."

"Income of fugitives or obligations of the United States or its possessions or a state or any political subdivision thereof. Salary of presidents and other persons."

Carnegie Medals Given Georgia Men For Heroic Deeds

Basker Burel, of Dacula, and a Gainesville Negro Saved Lives at the Risk of Their Own.

Buckure, Ga., October 31.—(Special)—The Carnegie Hero Fund Committee, which was made public after a meeting of the commission here this afternoon, seventy-seven awards were made to the Georgians. Mr. Basker Burel, 21, of Dacula, and Arthur Lockett, 22, a negro, of Gainesville.

Burel saved Adolphus Bowles, 28, from suffocation at Duncans Creek, Bowles was working in a well, 3 feet in diameter and 50 feet deep. The well was filled with carbon-dioxide gas and Bowles was overcome. A crowd was attracted.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MOVE.

History has not witnessed on the western hemisphere a more serious and complicated game of diplomatic chess than that now inevitably draws to a close between President Wilson and the adventurer Huerta. It is the president's move. Huerta has made his last play, a forcible coercion of the election machinery, so that he will appear to succeed himself. This he has done in violation of the constitution of his country and of his explicit promise to this country. Europe clamors to Washington for action.

Affairs cannot many days more continue in their present chaotic condition. The United States has steadily refused to recognize Huerta. It has proclaimed to the world that it would await the result of the elections of October 25 before shaping its course. The election has come and gone. Manifestly a farce and draw only a sprinkling of voters, Huerta seems to be in the lead. By the same weapons of terrorism and intimidation that encompassed the assassination of Madero, and that have indeed ever since, clutch his own election.

That leaves the issue squarely up to President Wilson. Foreign nations with millions of dollars invested in Mexico demand protection and the return to stable government. It is doubtful if any one of them cares personally to go into Mexico and restore order. They would infinitely prefer delegating that difficult and costly task to the United States. And the United States, or the substantial majority of its sound thinking citizens, is hardly less reluctant to cross the border. Up to the present time the president has managed the affair with admirable forethought and statesmanship. He has done all that he could to go in than to come out. He knows that intervention would mean the expenditure of millions, the loss of thousands of lives, the destruction of much property and the entailing upon future generations of a burdensome addition to an already staggering pension budget. Realization of these facts has enabled him to resist the gibbous threats of the jingoes.

If it were not for the Monroe doctrine the way would be simplified. We could, then, as we did in Cuba during the Boxer rebellion, co-operate with all the powers, restore order and withdraw, leaving our partners to be as lenient or as grasping as they pleased, so long as we kept clean our own skirts. But the "hands-off" policy we have irrevocably written for the western hemisphere, and we have given the world the signal honor to keep the greedy hand of Europe off of countries in the new world. We have dedicated the new world to popular government. The old world appears complacent. But we have no guarantee if we abdicated, for a day, the Monroe doctrine, that it would not cost more in the long run to fight off foreign invaders than to submit to Mexico.

The situation is baffling. We will not let Europe undertake pacification. We shall at the job ourselves. And yet, under the very terms of the Monroe doctrine, we are under obligation to protect those European interests that have come to the new world.

How it will end is a riddle for extreme conjecture. A negative course on our part means either anarchy in Mexico or complications with combined European powers. Intervention means ill hardly less drastic. Fortunately for justice in thought and sobriety in action, President Wilson appears to have a temperate but firm grasp of the crisis. His move will be awaited with intense interest throughout civilization. Statesmanship has heretofore driven the intelligent hand that has dealt with the Mexican situation. And statesmanship is not likely to fail now that it nears its test of fire.

SAVING "DOG JAIL" COTTON.

The farmers of the south can add thousands of dollars to their profits from the current crop if they conserve the cotton bolls that are matured but not yet opened.

If these bolls are left to open under November rains the cotton will be sold and the quality of the fiber impaired. The product is what is known in the country as "dog tail." It brings on the market anywhere from one-quarter to two cents a pound less than would be its value if picked under normal conditions.

Bolls now in the fields, are matured, can be gathered, put in a barn or in any other place sheltered from the weather. In such environment they will open as readily as though they had the benefit of the sun and the free air. The cotton taken from them will be clean and uninjured in fiber. It will fetch the top market price for its grading.

Throughout the southern states are many fields and scattered bolls in nearly all fields, conserving an estimate of many thousand bales. Proper care of these matured bolls means a total of many thousands of dollars. Considering the small labor and expense involved in gathering and storing them, the big money return is a compensation out of all proportion.

THAT CREMATORIUM.

The new crematory has again been put out of business.

Operating with less of its allotted tonnage, it appeared unable to meet the demands upon it. The plant may be idle for one or several days, option differing as to the length of time required to put it back to work.

Expert engineers have testified that the piles itself is of admirable construction, fully able, if properly set up and operated, to live up to the last letter of the specifications.

Why it is not doing so should be made a matter for investigation. It is not pleasant to contemplate a return, as now appears imminent, to the nineteen open dumping grounds around the city.

A full and exhaustive professional, and not political, report of the situation is due the people of Atlanta. In the meantime, not another penny should be paid until it has been demonstrated beyond cavil that the crematory will accomplish what the city of Atlanta contracted for it to accomplish.

SPOILING A PRETTY ACTION.

Of distinctly minor importance, the action of Representative Gray, of Indiana, in going on record as opposed to the congressional wedding present to Miss Jessie Wilson injects a jarring note into a unique and attractive situation. The proposal for Congress to subscribe to the present organized with representative Mann, leader for the Republicans, that the latter was not one of life and death. But an opportunity was afforded politicians of all parties to bury partisanship and participate in an agreeable little human interest incident.

Mr. Gray objects because the gift is, he says, "in bad taste," since only a smattering of the representatives know Miss Wilson personally and since the dealings of the house with the president's family are purely yesterday looking after some of his permanent investments."

This is rather a narrow and chilly way to take of things. The nation feels a pride in the personal and family life of the client.

He spoke of the faith of the client who himself at the mercy of a lawyer in preparing an action for trial, and the client's confidence in the lawyer's devotion to the physician. "A case of blind faith," the doctor writes out a prescription.

Otherwise than you cannot read it; you know what it is, but do not know who is to receive it.

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There is a question in taste the onus rather rests upon those who volubly dismiss from this viewpoint. It is significant that Mr. Gray's protest found no echoes on either side of the house.

After paying for their experience of Washington as a summer resort, congressmen should have a pretty fair idea of the currency problem.

Mexico may owe Diaz back salary, and some lawyer who is tired of life may attempt to collect it.

With money to run his office it is no wonder Huerta has laid aside that look of resignation.

Since nothing else has availed to pacify Mexico, why not let the Tennessee legislature do a few stunts on the border?

The Chinese government offers \$250 for the capture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. That's a sample of the low cost of statesmen.

Talk about slow election returns, Mexico waits until some of the candidates die naturally or are conveniently killed off.

James J. Hill says there is too much water in the bind crop. Evidently not the goods bottled in bond.

Says Huerta: "After me, the deluge," consisting of all Europe and Uncle Sam.

And it wasn't "high" beer that made that fortune that now gives seven people an income of \$1,000 a day each.

The zoo in the South American forest isn't "dear-lighted."

Old General Calamity is a job out of public agent.

Did you see the Hallowe'en bogies?

Look like Uncle Sam will give the Castro degree to Huerta.

Atlanta just needs that Good Roads congress in her business.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

Hoosier L'U' CHILLUNS.

Roxie 11'U' CHILLUNS. roon' de house a hum-
min',
Got a scattered tin hoons out: "Christmas
is a-comin'!"Watch 'em how dey go-
Rompin' high an' low;
Sweeters' 11'U' CHILLUNS
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Hoosier L'U' CHILLUNS Way.

The moonshiners distilleries are frozen
over one night this past week, and it was
great fun to see the toddy-taking citizens
gathered in a circle of fire around them to
keep warm.Visiting politicians who hope to break
the solid south know too much to attempt
any farce, skinning to the bone the ice of this
whole frosty November, confirming
themselves strictly to a song and dance, in
order to keep warm.

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Hoosier high old-time poetry from the Sweet
Singer of Whitsitt:"Just one sunny
Day in seven;
Angels waving
Hands from Heaven."

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A Summer Prospect.

Blow on, Mister Blizzard.

Do whoo! Who! Who!

Hoosier feet, whooshing
An' de' watermill, too!"The Boulevard," by the Cal-
ifornia Inter-Ocean comes forth with this:"The Cal-
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"Have This Mind In You"

"For Your Sake He Became Poor, That You Through His Poverty Might Become Rich."

"II Cor. 8:9

"Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus:

"Who, existing in the form of God, counted not the being on an equality with God, a thing to be grasped,

"But emptied himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men;

"And being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, becoming obedient even unto death, yea, the death of the cross."

God's word for you:

"Have this mind in you."

Hear Him.

You, too, should be obedient, ready to die upon the cross to save your fellowman.

Jesus said:

"You are my friends if you do whatsoever I command you."

Are you His friend and follower?

What have you ever done for Him? What would you give? What would you do?

Would you sacrifice your life to save your fellowman?

Surely, then, you give your share to support His church—His means for the saving of multitudes of men, women and children.

You are ever ready to help the fallen woman. Jesus was.

You would save the man in prison, and not destroy him by senseless cruelty. Your Savior said: "I was in prison."

And you could never knowingly share in the money gained by ruining girls.

You could not willingly take for your own use the gold that comes from a brewery, bar or distillery; every penny of this is wet with the tears of women and children, and red with the blood of your fellowman.

You would not say that the "mind which was in Christ Jesus" would approve the liquor trade or the brothel.

For the brothel tolerated by a city makes every citizen responsible for the betrayal of sufficient girls to supply the trade.

AND, WHEN YOUR CITY, YOUR COUNTY, YOUR STATE OR COUNTRY LICENSES, THAT IS, SELLS FOR A MONEY CONSIDERATION TO MEN THE PRIVILEGE OF BREWING BEER AND DISTILLING SPIRITS, AND THE RIGHT TO SELL THESE POISONS, YOU BECOME A PARTY TO THE ACT OF THE DRUNKEN NEGRO, THE LIQUOR-CRAZED WHITE MAN—YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WRECKED HOMES AND UNTOLD AGONY WHICH THESE SIN-CURSED PEOPLE LEAVE IN THEIR WAKE.

The man drunk, sinned.

Yea, but what of him who sold him the liquor?

What of the landlord who rented the place in which the stuff that stole the man's brain away was sold?

What of the city, the state, the country which permitted the man's brain to be destroyed in order that other men may make money by that which benefits none, but harms all who touch it?

The brothel, the brewery and the bar?

What think you of these?

Sunday go to your church.

There, in God's house of prayer, in the light of the cross of Christ, think of these things for which you, as a citizen, are responsible.

What will you do?

Hear God, not man, saying:

"Have in you this mind which was in Christ Jesus."

What would Jesus do?

Go you and do likewise.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

AT THE THEATERS.**Primrose and Docktader.**

(At the Atlanta.) This afternoon a matinee performance of "Primrose and Docktader" will be given by their merry minstrels. The last appearance of this company will be in Atlanta, where they say goodby to Atlanta. This year the company is the best minstrel organization on the road and Atlanta critics are in unison in giving the company high ratings.

Both Lee, Docktader—and Gandy—will be on the stage, and they divide honors with the large company of stars in the entertainments, while the singing and dancing are far from being the only features of the approaching trouble. The real tenor of the show is the comedy, and it all arrive at the house about the same time and things begin to happen.

Mabel and Edith Taliadera.

The Atlanta will offer two young stars Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and will have a matinee on a crowded house. These stars are Mabel and Edith Taliadera, who will appear in a new and charming comedy, "Young Widows." This comedy is one of the most popular and able produced in years. The company comes from the New York stage, where they are appearing this week. The Atlanta critics were a unit in their favorable opinion of the show, and the decided rolling hit. Victory after victory, the girls are the stars, and the tale is unfolded by the stars and their clever co-players. The girls are the two young stars of modern ideas in regard to marriage and it is worked out in a manner that will be sure to please. The girls are the stars and the Animated Pictures will also be shown.

The Savoy.

How a minister who has gone out west fights the town bully and saves the town from a gang of outlaws.

The Third Degree.

(At the Lyric.) The power of money is intimate-linked with the interesting plot that is unfolded in "The Third Degree," the latest offering of the Atlanta. The plot shows how a suspicious criminal, under terms of his release, may be forced to admit a crime of which he is absolutely innocent.

The scenes are varied between the wife and the attorney are splendid.

The wife and the attorney are